WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-The Ser WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Senate committee on Privileges and Elections to-day granted ther equest of S. nator Kellogg for subpresse for about a dezen additional witnesses on his behalf. One of these is

Witehall, ex-member of the Louisians Legislature and now United State Consai

at Kingston, Canada. The subpæras are

returnable January 10th, on which day the taking of testimony will be re-umed.

TRE INGALIS CASE.

Representative BLACKBURN, from the

nous report on the revision of rules. The

The SPEAKER appointed the following

"TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REI

y the Board of Commissioners of the

District of Columbia, entitled 'A bill to

provide for the reclamation of marshes in

the harbor of the cities of Washington an

Georgetown, and for other purposes,' to-gether with the accompanying letter of the

President of the Board, requesting its

"The bill embraces a plan for the recla

mation of the marshes of the Potomac rive

to the urgent need of legislation for this

delayed. The improvement contemplated is essential to the health of those who reside

employed in the service of the Government, and for the purposes of commerce it is a measure of more than local benefit. The Capital of the Nation should be relieved

from every disadvantage which it is prac

sical to remove, and should possess every

supervision. The people of the country

will sustain and approve the efforts of their

work, which has been so long

rom day to day thereafter, to the exclu

of every other order.

eived from the President:

transmission to Congress."

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1879.

five of them will probably die or retire beterm of the President who is to be chosen next year. The members referred to are Clifford, (aged 76), Swayne. (75,) Strong, (70), Bradley, (68), and Hunt, who is hope easly broken in besith by paral-eis.

The Chicago Stockman, in its report of the nog market for last Wednesday, uses the

Wm. McKee, President of the Globe St. Louis Democrat, and has occupied a prominent place in western journalism for

throughout the country, and it is an invarible rule that the currency thus sent to the ening of the new year. Hence it is ncial activity of the last few months likely to find it was but the beginning of

VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

covery of the riche-t and thickest vein of guage of the correspondent, two citizens of rlineame have discovered "a subterraof good, glossy, hard coal." It by the word "hard" the correspondent means authra are no two sides to this question. Where the discovery of a thirty seven inch vein be a moment's hesitation on the part of the of coal, near the surface, as this seems to be, will be of almost inestimable value to the State, and especially to Burlingame.

A resolution was introduced at the last meeting of the City Council, by President by all charitable persons in the community. Notwithstanding the general improvement of business there as still much destitutionye have with you always, and during this racy, and thus bury the last Democratic ially remembered. While you are spending money liberally, as is your duty, to ake Christmas merry for those of your own household, lay saide just a little of your abundance for the benefit of those o whom the glad holiday brings no cheer So little that you would not miss it from your store, would be enough to warm our else would be sad; and He in whose memory the joyous festival is celebrated will cometime say to you, "Ye did it unto Me."

The conduct of the governor of Maine, in counting out enough of the duly elected tatives of the people, and counting in enough of the defeated Democratic candidates, to give his partisans a majority in the General Assembly, is properly and justly characterized by the pres of the country as a political trick of upparalleled infamy. Governor Garcelon, of Maine, is political managers, of all parties, seem to agree that he combines the qualities of both in about equal proportions. He is a vilstitutions of his country, in trying to keep himself and his partisons in power in opposition to the expressed will of the people and he is a fool in supposing that a high handed and deliberate outrage of this charactor can be perpetrated upon the free suf-Union, without re-acting with destructive feet, in every part of the country, upon the racelon and his returning board, is from

the country. Any man, with the merest

emphatic expression is from the Chicago that proposed in the Exeter-Garland class, Journal, a paper that is always guarded in the must have a good genius for larceny. to utterances, and says only what it means:

its utterances, and says only what it means:

The high-named outrage in Maine, by which the outgoing Democratic Governor of that State and his co-conspirators in the State Board of Canvassers have arbitrarily overturned the Republican majority in the Legisature, and given both houses to the Democrats, by throwing out returns by the wholesale from Republican districts, on the pretense that such returns were defective in form, is the general topic of discussion and indignation all over the country. It is so figrant a violation of popular rights, so violations are stretch of power under color of official authority, that it has been hard for housest and patriolic people to credit the report. But it is only too true, and the out raged majority appear to be without any power of redress under the laws of that State The R subicans of Maine will be justified it resorting to any means short of actual violence to right the gross wrong which he been perpetrated, and we hope they will be equal to be emergency.

It may be that the Republicans of Main

government by Governor Garcelon and his to represent the vi-ws of enator Blaine, is significant, in that it plainly intimates that remedy will be found;

Le the Republicans of the State of Maine stand shoulder to shou der in resisting this great wrong. A way will be count to correct the it must be defeated, or our liberties are gone, we will be counted out next year, it

Journal would employ any means short of sctual violence, but it is questionable whether even that means should be excepted. Pe-perate cases require desperate will choose to pursue to right the great August money to the amount of \$85,170,- but we do know that a governor of Kansas 000 has been distributed from New York | who should attempt such an act of Casarto, would be strung up by the neck in front of the State House, and we do not aimed that those who imagine that the priste to the present situation in Maine. It is revolutionary to refuse to submit to the properly-expressed will of the people; but it is cowardly to submit to usurpation. an era of expansion that will make 1880 The Republicans of Maine, who have been duly elected to the State Legislature, should let force be used. They should not hesitate a moment in such a case as this. If the discrete authorities will not turn over the government peacably to their successors, is it is be taken from them by force, and the liberty loving people of the whole country, and of all parties, will sustain the major and Justices of the Supreme Court. Finality is thus maintaining their rights. There

people se to the proper course to be pursued. It may be that more conservative councils will prevail, and that the Republicans carry out their program of fraud and usurpation, trusting to the patriotism of the the Republicans of Maine should resist is no longer room for charity. The poor ed advisers complete their work of conspi-

Presidential preferences

resident. I om decreelly in favor in my judgment ne stands his estimation of the American people

FOR BLAINE.

hoice for the Presidency as called for h by D. R Anthony seems to be Grant From the latest reports Binine is on the gain Put us down for Blatne. Reasons for

While we prefer Grant, we shall not grum ole much if Baine is the successful man.

Vigor, Enterprise and Ability.

[Oswego Democrat] We are under colligations to the LEAVEN-FORTH LIMES for placing our paper on its sively Republican to principle, is indepen-ent, b oad and liberal in its views when ocuming to be the largest, cheapest and best well as the leading paper in the state—leading in the vigor, enterprise and ability with which it is edited, and leading

[Bangor (Me.) Whig.]

Augusta give the representative votes had 357, against 351 for the fue

the governor and council arst dectare the law of 1877 unconstitutional, so that they cannot correct the omission of the names; then they declare that the returns show four different names voted for, and that of these four F. W. Hill having 220,

the leading Democrats of Chicago concern-ing the Maine infamy. Most of those who ing the Maine infamy. Most of those who expressed any opinion admitted that the outright stealing of a State was a great political crime, but there was a disposition to condone the deed on the ground that it is but an imitation of Bepublican practices elsewhere. "I feared very much," said Carter Harrison, "when the Republicans counted out Mr. Tilden, that there would be a large nest of chickens which would The R unbitches of Maine will be justified in resorting to any means short of scual yin-lence to right the gress wrong which has been perpetrated, and we hope they will be equal to be emergency.

It may be that the Republicans of Maine have no refress under the laws of the State for the outrage that has been practiced upon them and upon the principles of free government by Governor Garcelon and his example and done an illegal act, it will government by Governor Garcelon and his example and done an illegal act, it will council, yet the following extract from the at least show that there are Democrats who are not much better than the position which will be taken by Democratic partisans everybe to that right.

They are, therefore, morally responsible in the completest manner for their action. The most that they can plead in the complete the position which will be taken by the proposition that they can plead in the complete the position that they can plead in the complete the position that they can plead in the complete the position that they can plead in the complete the position that they can plead in the complete the position that they can plead in the complete the position that they can plead in the complete the position that they can plead in the complete the position that they can plead in the complete the position that they can plead in the complete the position the complete the position that they can plead in the complete the position the complete the position the complete the position the complete the position the complete Kennebec Journal, which may be supposed ocrate who are not much better than

between the counting out of Tilden and the counting out of the Republican majority in the Maine Legislature as there is between a problem in trigocometry and the Thirty Years' War, or between Carter Harrison and a statesman, or between any other two things that are totally dissimilar. In the case of Hayes and filden there was a dis-pute as to the majority of electoral votes; contest the returns from the various States in Maire the Democrats conducted the canvass of the votes and decided the result without admitting the Republicans to a view of the returns. In the former case both parties to the contest agreed to an arbitration by which the controversy was faally determined; in the latter case there has been no agreement and no ity in thus maintaining their rights. There is no two sides to this question. Where its, the discovery is particularly valuable, such an act of usurpstion is attempted the Democratic minority. There and then ity in thus maintaining their rights. There is no two sides to this question. Where it is the surprise of the Supreme Court. Final-local ity in thus maintaining their rights. There is no two sides to this question. Where it is the surprise of the Supreme Court. Final-local ity in thus maintaining their rights. There is no two sides to this question. Where it is no two sides to the supreme court. Final-local ity in thus maintaining their rights. There is no two sides to this question. Where it is no two sides to this question. Where it is no two sides to the suprise of the Supreme Court. Final-local ity is the would be necessary for this Commission of Republican parents go to count out the Republican majority and count in t Presidential count, and in that event we venture to say that the Republicans would

tempting to undo what they themselve had brought about. the contest between Hayes and Tilden was decided scoording to law and by virtue of an equitable agreement. Moreover, this agreement was devised by the Democrata, agreement was devised by the Democrata, urged against the protest of the Republicans, parsed in spite of Republicans votes against it, and subsequently ratified by Democratic votes. It is true that the Democrate supposed that they had made up a Commission which they believed would decide in their favor; but this fact them and their subsections of the subsection of the s ate, and thereby prevented him from sitting as a member of the Electoral Commission; the Democrats did that. In fact, the Demthe Democrats did that. In fact, the Democrats were responsible for every step in the solution of the Presidential controversy, as it was finally brought about; acd, until the Republican- in Maine place themselves in the same attitude in regard to the decision of the Returning Board in that State as was occupied by the Democrats in Congress with regard to the disputed returns from Louisiana South Carolina and Florida, they will not be estopped from protesting against the fraud that has been practiced upon them, nor from taking every possible means

them, nor from taking every possible means to defeat its operation.

It is always a confession of guilt and a s sup o-ititious wrong upon the other side. This course will only result in the present instance in exciting new indignation against the Democratic party, because
it will show a disposition to take advantage of the fraud in Maine, and expose the
falsity of any comparision between that
case and the Presidential dispute. There
has been no charge of fraud against the Republicans in Maine; it is not contended that
the Republicans did not have a fair majority; there has been no dispute as to the
actual and honest vote. The Democratic present instance in exciting new indignasciual and honest vote The Democratic Governor and Council simply agreed, un-der the direction of leading politicians, to steal the State and hold it over the next Presidential election. It is now a question whether or not the Republicans will submit to the robbery.

[Inter-Ocean.] Democratic papers, those that defe lature in Maine, point to the action of the Returning Board in Louisians, and present it as a precedent and as an excuse. The cases are essentially different, as those who make this excuse well know. In the Maine case the Cases and the Cases and the Cases are the case the Cases and the Cases and the Cases are the Cases and Maine case the Governor and other State officers assume the right to pass upon the election and qualification of members of the legislative branch of government. In ther words, it is possible for Governor Garcelon, under this rule, to count in members of the legislature, to count in members of the legislature. been of the legislature who will in turn re-elect him Governor.

In Louisiana the Returning Board we

iana. It was, in short, a creation of the legislative branch of the State government, with powers so clearly defined that the

Returning Board, and the counting or can-vassing of votes was done at open session, and in the presence of the representatives of the candidates consequent

modisom of sense, no matter what his political predilictions may be, known that
such an outrage upon the liberties of the
people as that which the Maine Governor
has been guilty of, cannot possibly have
any other result than to ruin the party
that is responsible for it. Garcelon and
his referring board are the immediate in
sprunges of the whole country with
be 'held responsible for it, and will
find it the heaviest load which that party
has been obliged to carry since it stood
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These, our readers will observe, are the grounds on which the action of the Governor and Council is defended by their own partisans. Had they been put forward by opponents, they might well be suspected of having been misstated, so frivolous and absurd are they, so obviously mere pretexts for the justification of unjustifiable sets. We do not remember to have ever met in the history of American politics a recital Constitution, to do what they have done, and it is tauntingly seerted by their supporters and admitted by their opponents that their action cannot be remedied. Adhat there was nothing which compelled them to the course they have taken; that if tty of the people of Maine of their right to control the political affairs of the State

has been that of men conscious of a dishor orable purpose, and afraid of the light They postponed action to the last momen on the Legislative returns; they held their refused all access to, or insp were subjected to the scrutiny of both sides; in Maine there has been no dispute as to the majority of votes. In the Presidential content the returns from the various States were subjected to the scrutiny of both sides; in Maine the Democrats conducted the disconnection when it is noted that Governor Garcelon himself will profit by the result of his own pettifogging.

there has been no agreement and no Executive branch. The policy suggested arbitration, but simply the summary excluspot ration, but simply the summary excu-sion of one of the parties from all the rights and privileges to which it was entitled. To have made any comparison possible between the last Presidential count and the To have made any comparison possible between the last Presidential count and the count in Maine, several things would be necessary which have not happened and which are not likely to happen. It would be necessary to take the decision of the Returning Board before the Legislature ceived with curious satisfaction by the country of the prima faits.

(Chicago Times)
"You're another." This is the miserable plea of confession and avoidance set up punity, wholly overchrown and govern-ment by the will of the arbitary despot es-tablished in its place. Are the dema-gogues who set up this miserable plea in sion of their promises.?

If certain employes of the Union Pacific railway had been possessed of a particle of gali: ntry, Josephine Taylor, daughter of the president of the Mormon church, would pasteboard, and, on arriving at the next for a time, but he, too, proved obdurate

[Baltimore Bulletin, Dem.]
One thing should be borne in mind by the Democratic journals and the Dem

cracy were about to secode rom the Union because of a contemplated appropriation in aid of the newly arrived North Carolina se negroes were all at work making a liv-

as Governor, by the stolen Legislature, and the election next year, of Governor Garcelon as United States Senator in Hannibal Hasalin's place. But 'there's many

The ladies at the Phil delphia Methodsatin screen. A black satin one is not a bit better than the redinary green screens they have in regul rly licensed saloons. I Rutherford must drink, and still maintain

"Oh," says Alexander H. Stephens, "Bay-ard ion't much of a statesman, although he is a high-toned, chivalrous gentleman. But he has never had any care or sympathy with the masses of the people." Aleck's

Mis Read is in the Right Place.

RELIGIOUS.

Wherever Abraham pitched his to he also built his alter. Everybody knows good him that bath need of it.

It often seems more difficult to a blessing than to obtain it.—Den Every man has a place in this world The reason why so many fail is that they capsules of the laboratory. The farthing candle of the widow in the

lionaire's millions. A light-house has two objects: To give light; to save life. Every Christian is, or ought to be, a light-house. A feeble-light in the pulpit is more ou

but character that gives light. There is frequently more love in a frow than there could be in a smile: "As many as I love, I rebuke and chasten." If men will hold fast to these truths-

doxy enough; what she wants is to fill up

Frivolity, under whatever form it appears, takes from attention its strength, from thought its originality, from feeling its exmestness.—Madam De Stael. If a Christian goes to the theater, I must take Christ with him. If he cause a Christian.

cation. We cannot hasten the ripeness or the sweetness by a single day, nor dispense with one night's nipping freet, nor one week's blighting east wind. The truly great consider first how they may win the approbation of God, and secondly, that of their own conscience; having done this, they would willingly conciliate the good opinion of their fellow-men.

I sleep more sweetly when I have travelof the seed though they are enemies to the flower. Adversity is indeed contrary to glory, but it befriendeth grace.—[Richard Baxter.

conceit by his praises of the grace and softsees of the hand that you reach out to him. Experimental religion has so much pov

cause there is a counterfeit money in circulation, would have nothing to do with money? Why, then, reject Christianity muchee yank." lation? It is very strange that so trivial a young lady complained of the usage she and unreasonable an excuse should be so received at the hands of a young man in

difference." It will make just as much difference to you as if you could give a million dollars. God's kingdom is our inheritance. Its advancement is our object. Those with whom God dwells will be generous toward the work which God

anything worth repeating. Fewer sermons and richer ones should be the aim of all who would edify Christ's flock and attract sinners to the sanctuary and the cross of Calvary.—T. L. Cuyler.

Pray for these two things: First, for the grace of humility. Take care how you rate yourself higher than any one else in the whole world will rate you. If others fail to see your good qualities, so much the worse for them; they are blind; so pity their misfortune. Praise God for all your gifts, and use them wisely and constantly. Then near that you may do your

You complain with warmth of manne You complain with warmth of manner that a certain neighbor passed you on the street yesterday, and gave you no nod of recognition. Perhaps he did not see you? "He could not help but see me," is your reply. Perhaps he waited for you to speak! "O! O!" you say, "I never speak first but always wait to be spoken to," Exactly so. Doubtless your neighbor to libe and in the contraction. There will be works with faith, as there

a not the works which justify. Put in one sentence: faith alone, justifies, but not the faith which is alone. Lightning alone strikes, but not the lightning which is alone without thunder, for that is only summer what the scientists may say, that man is born of the ape or the antelope; that he is brother to the cactus or the cabbage; that his life is common with that which spring.

blow it to atoms before you can get the wall manhood as to run for office on an inde away. So it is with the true believer; he pendent ticket is no crime."

adopt. To render good for good, is in itself right, but is a very low attainment. Even publicans go as far as that. To render evil with a spiteful and malignant nature—inwith a spiteful and malignant nature—indeed, with a very low depravity. Men are
sadly debased when rvenge is sweet. To
render evil for good, is devilish. Even
men of the world, whatever may be their
practice, cry out against conduct so marked
with ingravitude. To render good to the
unkind, and to the unthankful, and sends
wain and sunshine on the just and on the rain and surehine on the just and on the unjust, and fills their heart with food and gladness.

As an esgle from the height, Looking down upon the lands, Of forests black as night. Fair fields and desert sands; Fees the traveler below
Losing heart as legue on legue
Log wildernesses stog
Nound to his fatigue,

So Faith, an id her stars, Beholding far b-ne-th The bright or sloomy bars In the web of life and death, Sees weary hearts that dream The dark breadth is the wholesees happy hearts that dream The bright rays all their goal. Ah! let this faith be ours-;
Tout even 'mid the pain,
Above the present towers,
And sees the nearing gain; While, breath by breath, appears, As from the weaver's hand, The patt rn of the years Which God Himself has planned.

MORILE, Ala., Dec. 20.-The ster

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Straw after being use in stables is now purified, washed and rendered fit for sumption in the paper manufactory. It appears from recent analytical re-searches that French zinc is the most ar-senical of all zince at present found in

Rinne defines ultramarine as a sodior aluminum silcate, having in solution s variable mixture of sodium sylphide and A German chemist states that ordinar crockery versels may, for most purposes, bused instead of the expensive porcelai

The deepest well in the world is at Bud Pesth, Hungary. The total depth is \$ 200 eet, and the temperature of the water it vields is pearly 165 degrees Fabrenheit. A competition is now in progress b tween the Loptin and Siemens electric lightning apparatus at the Paris Palais de l'Industrie. The result will be important The quantity of coal raised in Germany n 1878 was 39 426 308 toos, and in 1877 of lignites raised was 10,971,117 tons, a compared with 10,664,430 tons in 1877. A tuetle was recently taken from the S pon his back. The turde was put back Eustern Herald, Palatka, Florida, 1879." The Louis Maiche battery has platinized

current capable of giving from four lamps an illuminating power equal to one hur only 9.5 kilos of coke. With regard to the degree of tempera-ture at which men can work in tunneling

Clamond's new thermo electric battery

says it is possible that work can be carried on for a short time at 60 degrees centi grade if the atmosphere is dry, but no beyond 40 degrees when the air is satu rated with moisture.

The thoughtful girl who tells her gen lemen callers what her other gentlema riends are going to give her Christmas. A Connecticut man recently said : "Lene

want to advertise that I am not responsible or her debts." Before marriage a girl frequently calls her intended "her treasure," but when he necomes her husband she looks upon him

A Yankee woman recently married theresfier the unhappy Celestial appeared at a barber's shop and ordered his pigtail At a Copenhagen party, the other night, e so received at the hands of a young

arms hanging in curves from his body like the wings of an overheated turkey on A geography recitation in Newada must be interesting. Just imagine a school boy standing up and gravely rattling off the

following before a committee of the Board Education: "Buttermilk canon is in the Paradise Mountain, northwest from Eden, work in life as in the sight of Gon and or "Can you cure my eyes?" said a man to brok in life as in the sight of Gon and or "Fes," said the doctor, "if not of man.

ertainly, doctor," said the patient, "I will do anything to have my eyes cured. What is your remedy, doctor?" "You must steal said the doctor, horse," said the doctor, very erly. "Steal a horse, doctor!" said the State prison for five years, where you could not get whisky, and during your incarcera-

GENERAL MENTION.

-California salmon are being planted in he streams of West Virginia. -If Ben Butler hasn't anything else to o, why don't he look up the sea serpent?

-The Pacific mail steamer, Clyde, for -Elison has scared the Brooklyn his life is common with that which apring from the nest of the esgle or the loins of leopard, so long as I hear from the lips of the Son of God himself the prayer, that by man on earth God's will may be done as it is done by angels in the skies.—Rev. Dr.

Is done by angels in the skies.—Rev. Dr.

Memphis Avalanche says: "The

-The Albany Journal says: "Governor pressed it in a testeful way."

General McCook. DENVER, Dec. 19.—A special from Los Pinos, on the 10th, says: "The Commis-sion, now consisting of Gen. Cook and sion, now consisting of Gen. Cook and Lieut Valois, is patiently awaiting the arrival of the prisoners. Nothing has been heard from Oursy since his departure for to return to the agency by the 21st inst. There is a strong war feeling existing among both the Uncompagnie and White River Utes, which may yet prevent the The reported conversation between a New York World reporter and General McCook, of General Sheridan's staff, in with a guard of ten soldiers; and General which he says if he had been there he Hatch and Chief Ouray will come to Den-McCook, of General Sheridan's staff, in which he says if he had been there he would have taken the Indian prisoners without waiting any longer, it is decidedly amusing, when the situation of affairs at the time alluded to is taken into consideration. The question arises, which perhaps the evidence of Capt. Payne and Lieut.

The feed and shelter them while here, which is to feed and shelter them while here, which is to feed and shelter them while here, which is the relief board is not able to do.

The negroes in Arkansas have also caught the fever, and five hundred of them would hold a session in Denver and take the evidence of Capt. Payne and Lieut.

From the present indications the exodus next year will be immensely greater than the distinguished officer can answer. There are eventeen white men, commission and except, in a log building, with twanty five armed Indians. The building is surrounded by over 200 more By what military stratagem would General McCook have surrounded the Indians and taken twelve of their number prisoners?

The Philosopher's affect of the surrounded to t

Monte, Ala, Dec. 20.—The steamboat Maggie Barker, justfarrived at the wharf from Montegomery, caught fire and burned indians. The building is surrounded by over 200 mons. By what milling strategem would General McCook have electroyed. The fire broke out to water's edge. About 100 bales of cotton were destroyed. The fire broke out to would be in a few minutes the surrounded the Indians and taken to would be in a few minutes the surrounded the Indians and taken to would be in a few minutes the surrounded the Indians and taken to would be in a few minutes the surrounded the Indians and taken to would be in a few minutes the surrounded the Indians and taken to would be in a few minutes the surrounded the Indians and taken to would be in a few minutes the surrounded the Indians and taken to would be in a few minutes the surrounded the Indians and taken to would be in a few minutes the surrounded the Indians and taken to would be in a few minutes the surrounded the Indians and taken to would be in a few minutes the surrounded the Indians and taken to would be of cotton had been unloaded. The bales of cotton had been unloaded. The present proposed to Washington.

Amiecably Sectifed.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—The recent attempt of the American Union company in the Appellate Court of this district. to acure proceed by the first of the American Union company in the App

THE BOSTON SCHEME.

THE SANTA FE CONSOLIDATION

Boston, Dec. 18 -The officers of the

tchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, who have

been singularly reticent concerning the agreement with the St. Louis & San Fransco, have caused an official stateme ern Union Telegraph company, given it until the expiration of the holiday recess to e made in last evening's Transcript, being coaded thereto by the numerous speculative decide whether it will or not produce the sapers. They say a consolidation of the telegrams asked for. interested in the negotiations, nor has the The bill reported in the House to day by he arrangements. The formal document on Commerce, and known as the Reagan ere are many details yet to be considered substitute for the original bill introduced cline to place the entire matter before the public, but the preliminary papers of the greement were signed on the 15th instant; posed is the extension of the liability to vessels navigating the rivers and inland nd these are the notes in the hands of the meel to be pisced in legal form. Briefly stated, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company has through its waters, as well as on the high seas, for secifriends obtained a half interest in the old Atin the land grant and franchise attaching to the line from Missouri through the Iu-WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 -After the read dian Territory, New Mexico, Arizona and zinc is sunk deeply in a solution of sal-ammowiac, but the platinized coke is but slightly inserted in the liquid, in order to give it a large atmospheric exposure.

dian Territory, New Mexico, Arizona and California. The Atlantic & Pacific road had been projected in divisions, and stock and bonds issued accordingly. The eastern division stock was wiped out, but thirtyf the Journal, Senator Thurman said the there was evidently no quorum present an o probability that one would be obtained and moved to adjourn, but withdrew th notion temporarily to permit the transa tion of some unimportant business.

This dore, the Vice President linits, in the Indian Territory, upon the central division, and against this and the pointed Senators Voorhees, Vance, Pendle ton, Windom and Blair a committee to in

edness of \$1,400,000, 183,000 shares of common stock, and 14,000 shares of pre-ferred stock. The Atchison road now holds, vestigate the causes of negro emigration from the Southern and Northern States, and through its friends, one-half of both the common and preferred stocks. The St. mainder. It is surmised that the Atchison road has been for a long time at work to omplished, and the Atlantic and Pacific is to be immediately put upon its feet. The charter of the company provided-that its directors should serve until their successors were elected, and there has committee on the inter-occanis canal: Krug, chairman; Singleton, Whitehouse, Martin, O. Turner, Nichols, Hutchirs, Page, Conger, Frye and Haskell. The following communication was rehree years at least. The St. Louis company has, however, operated the road in ter, though it has never made any separate RESENTATIVES:- I have the honor te trans uit herewith the draft of a bill submitted

report of its pusiness. ing is to be held in New York this week and new directors elected, one-half reprehalf the St. Louis interests. Until this board comes in nothing will be definitely decided upon regarding the plan. It, how roading to place the stock in the hands of desiring any advantage over the other. All apprehension on this point is removed ar night, be issued, secured by the large land grant of the Pacific company, and bearing aix per cent interest and one-half will probably better in New York and in prosecution of work. to the Atchison stock. The through St. Louis business will come eastward by the Atchison will be free to apportion its local and Chicago bu-iness equally to roads

The rough search fails to discover that Rio Grande dispute, and as far as can be learned friendly business relations exist between him and the Atchison people. In-deed, it may not be generally known that the Atchison, Kansas Pacific and Union usiness from competing points.

ton. The Colonel says that the delegation

the status of the colored people in the sation and to keep intruders from their country, of whom the Colonel says there

says there are not Indians in the entire

Territorial Government over them and

Owing to a severe drouth last summer, how-ever, his people failed to raise any grain and he says he will have to arrange for a

torial government over the Indian terri-tory, he says it will be opposed to the bit-ter end by all civilized tribes, even to the

employment of physical force.

These tribes, including the Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickness, Creeks, Seminoles,

Orages, Wyandottes, Senecas, Delawares, Shawness and several others, can raise, he

men, most of whom fought on both sides in the late war. There are thicky nations and

opposition to the proposed change of gov-

territory is not only istrong but bitter and determined and that in case of a conflict he doubts the ability of the United States

be terrible scenes of bloodshed on the bor-

Adams, of the Commission, arrived in Den-

convicted will be hung. He does not know

Mrs. Price, Mrs. Meeker and Captains

fore the military Commission as witnesses.

The General thinks the Iudians will

ourchase breadstuffs.

The House then adjourned to the 6th of January.

What Secretary Sherman Thinks of Garcelon's Crowd. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 -- In a converse Any Change in Their Government

tion to night with regard to the Maine de velopments, Secretary Sherman said "Those fellows are idiots. They are burning their own fingers by this move. If the published reports are true as to the methods by which they have obtained control of the assistant principal chief of the Cherokee Indians, arrived here to-day with a delegation from his nation, en route to Washingto oppose any change of the government over them and to collect from the Governto oppose any change of the government over them and to collect from the Government a very large sum of money due the proceedings."

"What do you think of the proposition
that the Legislature of New York and other
Republican States elect the Presidential ferritory west of the Arkansas river. They

"If that is what the Democrats want an are going to do," replied Secretary Sher-man, "I should favor the adoption of the same plan by the Republicans. There is an undoubted constitutional right to do so the power to do. I shall, however, counse

our people to keep cool and await devel-opments. The Democrats are working for Augusta, Me , Dec. 19 .- The indigna-

demonstration. held, could not accommodate the multitude Ex Governor Conners presided. the action of the Governor and Council and Senator Blaine then made an addre reveiwing the situation in detail, which was received with great enthusiasm.

THE EXODUS PEVEN.

Coming to Mannas-Destitution in Mt. Louis-The Largest Influx Ex Sr. Louis, Dec. 20.—The emigration fever

seems to be breaking out again among the Southern negroes, and a goodly number of them are moving towards this city, with Kansas as the objective point in their minds. Between four and five hundred ver to-night. He has little doubt that the have passed through here within a week Indians designated by the Commission will for different places in Kansas. These were are now in the city about one hundred and journey. Twenty-five arrived to-day and eighty more are now at Chester, Ills, some transportation to this point.

The colored relief board here is entirely

board has advices that several thousand to supply the wants of the needy and desti-General Hatch cannot leave until esch

BEASTLY BRUTALITY.

BLWAUKEE HOUSE OF CORRECTION.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 20 .- The report of the State Board of Charities and Reform on the management of the Milwankee logalis case has, at the request of the West- House of Correction was submitted to Gov. Smith to-day. One hundred and forty-five witnesses were examined, forty-eight being called by the board, eighty at the request of ex-inspector Kennedy and nineteen at the request of inspector Haze. The latter re-

signed a week or so ago.

The Board say: A large majority of the witnesses examined were ex-convicts, who had been sent to the House of Correcin the House January 15th, 1878. The In forming our judgment of the credibility changes made from the original bits are few of the witnesses we have considered all the brutal treatment on the part of some of the officers. The Rev. R. Ward, a ciergymac, Feltzhouser, a contractor, Frommel and Fisher, ex-guards, as well as many others, both men and women, whose word would be considered good in the community where known, told us what they saw. The officers of the prison admitted the use of the gag and dungeon, not as correctives and deterrents merely, but to punish, and that he former was used without any authority

dark cells, or dungeons; that the size of one of them was five feet six inches long ches high, and that the other one was of Both Dr. Marks and Dr. E B. Welcott,

Surgeon-General of the State, testify as experts, that no person could be confined in these cells any great length of time vithout having their health impaired, and that without fire without bedding, without ventilation, with the slop bucket unemptied consideration of the report is made the any latent disease, or in the case of a well person long confinement therein would tend to develop any latent disease, or in the case of a well person long confinement would tend to develop disease that might end in death.

Now the evidence is culminative that that from one to six days confineme therein was frequent; that twenty days was not unusual; that twenty-four days, four more than the rule allowed, has been proven, and we give it as our opinion that confinement in these cells has permanently impaired the health of some of the prison ers, and that in some cases diseases have

Upon the question of meat furnished to was unfit for use and should have been thrown to the dogs. Under Kennedy's rule there was less cause of complaint than under Haze'e.

The County Board of Supervisors are condemned for making a three-cent con-tract. Under it convicts got what was con-In regard to abuse of the sick, they say it is proven beyond reasonable doubt that those really sick had been compelled to go One of the worst features under the pre-

treated alike.
In conclusion, the Board is decidedly of the opinion that the character of the House of Correction should be so radically changed that it shall be made what its name indicates—a place for correction and reformation of persons guilty of prinor of pired terms. The prisoners thould then be divided and ben classified and the temale inmate care are religiously by the women attendants, the young taught the rudimentary branches of education and all made to understand that they are still regarded as human beings, though erring

mer.

The report is signed by all the members

New Orleans, Dec. 19 .- A number of prominent Republicans have formed them-selves into a body, corporate, to be known as the "New Orleans Ledger Publishing Company." The object of the association is to publish a Kepublican newspaper in this city, the first number to be issued January 3d. Ex Governor Michael Hahn

Sr. Louis, Dec. 19.-Dan. Rice, the famous circus man, announced to-night that he had been converted, and will at has had an interview with Mr. Moody, now holding meetings here, and will probably begin his new career by speaking at Moody's meetings, and then seek such fields as offer the best prospects of success

TOPEKA, Dec. 19.—D. A. Rudolph, a real estate dealer of this city, was arrested to-day on a charge of forcery. He was allowed to consult with his lawyer, who became responsible for his appearance for pletion of the consultation he went to his office, took a pistol, went into the furance room and shot himself in the head. He declared that he had not committed the rowed morey on the instrument alleged to be a lorgery, but which had been left with him for safekeeping. His clerks also swear that he did not forge the instrument. He shot himself at 5 p. m. and at 10 p. m. was still alive, but with no hopes of recovery.

county, Indiana. Temperance Lecturer Bead. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-George Savage, the well-known temperance advocate, is

He came here two years ago from Case

Ex-Member of Congress Dead. Jamestown, N. Y., Dec. 20.-Judge Abner Hazeltine, aged 86, died to-day. He was a member of Congress in 1832-34,

Sr. Louis, Dec. 20.-Wm. McKee, scalor proprietor of the Globe-Democrat, died very suddenly of heart disease about one

[Topeka Commonwealth, 19.] Last evening about five o'clock a dread which were turned loose in the vard ves ting a ring in his nose, and then using a became angered and gored Mr. West most horribly. Great wounds were made in the abdominal region and his spine was terri-bly bruised, producing paralysis of the lower extremities. Three ribs were broken, and it was necessary to remove one of the successfully done by Doctors Sheldon and Hibben, his wounds were dressed so as to give him as much ease as possible, but it is probable that he will die before this

Shoddy Mill Burned-Terrible Me-